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His Tip Won Out.

"And if they deported me now," he

LONDON, March 1 .-- A German sea-

the raider "dropped several bombs

is believed in

I told them to buy Ohio Oil stock.

MISSED MILLION BY

PRICE TWO CENTS. !

PRESIDENT IS INDORSED; 'BIG 4' SLATE WINS

Untermyer Chosen by Democrats.

PLATFORM VIRTUALLY INSTRUCTS FOR WILSON

Glynn, in "Keynote" Reply to Root, Lands Administration's Acts.

1,000,000 COPIES TO BE SENT OVER STATE

Defends Foreign Policy; Calls Ex-Senator "Swooping Hawk of War."

STRACUSE, March 1 .-- The features of the Democratic unofficial State convention held here to-day were the harmony which prevailed and the keynote speech of ex-Gov. Glynn.

The following will head the New York

Senator James A. O'Gorman of Man-

Breoklyn; ex-Lleut.-Gov. Thomas F. Conway, Clinton; Mayor Cornelius F. Burns, Troy; Frank L. Crocker, Nassau. The platform practically instructs the delegates for President Wilson, declar-

"We heartily indorse Woodrow Wilson as a President.

We believe that the best interest of all the people demand his continu ance in his high office.

"We unhesitatingly recommend th renomination of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States."

Million Copies of Speech.

The convention ordered the printing of 1,000,000 copies of Glynn's speech to be distributed among New York State MAN GONE 23 YEARS voters, with a view of refuting the "keynote" speech of ex-Senator Elihu Root,

"Glynn's keynote speech is a docu ment which should be spread broadcast hroughout the country and not conned to the perusal of the voters of New one, who is President Wilson's Collecto

"Gov. Glynn's speech, made in the name of the Democratic party of New York State," said Collector Malone, "is

tion of Mr. Root as the "drum and trumset statesman and swooping hawk of a nineteen-year-old daughter. Then he ar," and his insistence that every true American would not have to be coaxed to war when the honor and integrity of to him. Father is now very happy."

"Needless to say, hear from him and lost no time in going bemocratic primaries.

several minutes by the cheers which welcomed his declaration that there are Twenty-cight Cleveland Instituindoubtedly criticisms of the President's seace policy being made "over the carpet trenches of the clubs," but that the men who would do the real fighting, the same totalling \$1,875,000 were made to tuenty-eight charitable institutions of confidence in the President and stand Defending the President's course in

"I would like to ask Mr. Root if he would act any different as Secretary of State were he in that office to-day? I want him to answer as the statesman he was and not the politician he is computed at \$2.225,000. The ie was and not the politician he is." Taking up the "pointed finger" phase Mr. Root's speech, the ex-Governor

"Yes, President Wilson has only Continued on Fourth Page.

Germans Plan New Drive 37 Miles South of Verdun; Checked at North and East

O'Gorman, Osborn, Meyer, French Artillery Bombards Second and Third Lines of Invaders in Pont-a-Mousson District, Where Kaiser's Troops Attempt to Launch Offensive.

PARIS CONFIDENT FORTRESS WILL HOLD OUT

Paris, March 1 .- The lull in the fightng north of Verdun continues. There was no infantry action last night or today in the district east of the fortress, o which the Germans transferred their efforts on Monday and Tuesday. Com-parative calm prevails all about the fortress and in the Woevre district. The German artillery resumed action to-day against the French lines between Malancourt and Forges, northwest of Verdun; in the regions of Vaux and Damloup. northeast of Verdun, and about Fresnes. The Temps, in discussing the situation

at Verdun, says: "The situation is satisfactory. It remains, nevertheless, very serious. Our rigorous adversary has not engaged in an affair of such importance and with such effectives to renounce it after a partial check. He will renew the attacks on the same front or in other parts of that region. Our supreme command is aware of all these movements and is ready to meet an offensive with all

energy."
The district west of Pont-a-Mousson has become a centre of interest as a re-sult of German activity in this region. In the communique issued this afternoon the War Office announced that the French artillery had directed its fire State delegation to the St. Louis Demo-cratic national convention:

Delegates at large—United States
Senator James A. O'Gorman of Manhattan, Democratic State Chairman of Manwilliam Church Osborn, Putnam;
George J. Meyer, Buffalo; Samuel Untermyer, New York.

Alternates at large—John J. Kuhn.

Brooklyn; extilent Gov. Thomas II.

this region is the line between Regnie this region is the line between Regnie-ville, on the Thlaucourt road, and Rem-enauville, between this road and the road from Pont-a-Mousson to Flirey. The official communique issued to-night tells also of the activity of French trench cannon in the Bois-le-Pretre, between this line and Pont-a-Mousson.

The official communiqué issued to-night by the French War Office follows: In Belgium our artillery in concert with the British artillery executed an effective fire against the enemy trenches to the southeast of Boesinghe East of Rheims a detachment esti-

CROWN PRINCE CALLED

BACK TO HEADQUARTERS? LONDON, March 1 .- The Daily Caronicle's correspondent at Geneva quotes a despatch received from Mainz, headquarters of the German General Staff, to the effect that the Kaiser's military chiefs are divided on the question whether to continue the attack on Verdun Gen. von Falkenhayn, Chief of Staff, is said to be urging resumption of the attacks, while other

generals oppose the plan. The despatch adds that the German staff estimates the German losses in the fighting from last Friday until Monday at 75,000 men, of whom 15,000 wounded were despatched to the rear of the fighting line on Saturday alone.

The same correspondent transmits information from Mainz to the effect that the Crown Prince has been summoned to the staff headquarters, "where there is expectation of lamentable events." The Duke of Wuerttemberg is reported to have been placed in chief command during the Crown Prince's absence.

tempted to reach our line, fied under our fire, leaving their dead on the

In the region of Verdun there was no infantry action in the course of the day. The enemy bombardment continued west of the Meuse, in the zone between Malancourt and Forges, to the east of the Meuse notably in the regions of Vaux and Damloup and in the Woevre, on our trenches at

Our artillery has shown great activity on the whole enemy front. West of Pont-a-Mousson our trench cannon destroyed German organizations in the Bois-le-Pretre. Our heavy artillery bombarded enemy establishments in the region of Thiaucourt. In Alsace there were actions of

CHEMIST IS INJURED RETURNS TO FAMILY IN N. Y. U. EXPLOSION

Lost Memory by Fall in West, Howard Brownell, Laboratory but Gained Wealth

Afterward.

to-night.
Gov, Glynn headed the Albany delegation, and when Chairman Osborn called the convention to order shortly after father left home," said Mrs. Flick to-night, "he was thrown off a horse in a Western mountain road and a horse in a deleta that had been set off by Italians at work near the campus. When was ill a long time and when he recovered had little memory of the past. He was difficult in the portain of the theatre was jammed and a number of women occupied seats in the boxes and also crowded in among the overflow on the students.

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and a number of women occupied seats in the boxes and also crowded in among the overflow on the stage. As the ex-Governor proceeded he had the delegates at times on their feet cheering.

Mr. Glynn's references to the "differences between Mr. Root's conservatism of responsibility as Secretary of State and his anarchy of speech at the Republican State convention," his characterization of Mr. Root as the "drum and trumtion of Mr. Root as the "drum and trumtion" is children were alive. He did not write, but tives were alive were aliv

"Needless to say, we were delighted to

LEAVES \$1,675,000 TO CHARITY. tions Share in Bequest.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 1 .- Bequests filed for probate to-day. This is re-garded as the largest individual bequest Defending the President's course in ever made to a group of local institu-regard to Beigium. Mr. Glynn stepped to the front of the stage as he asked:

out regard to denomination.

charity bequests are left to the Citizens Savings and Trust Company as a per-petual trust fund.

PLORIDA & CAROLINA RESORTS

JOHN L. BILLARD LYMAN SAYS SUIT SETTLED FOR \$1,250,000

sociates Admit Acting as New Haven Agents.

CASH PAYMENT MAY AFFECT NEW TRIAL

that the suit of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company against John L. Billard of Meriden, Conn., and his associates has been settled out of court by the payment of \$1,-250,000 cash by the defendants to the

Settlement was taken generally to ened into gloom when upon his arrival mean that Mr. Billard and his associates at the Federal Building twenty minnad been forced to admit that they were utes later he was told by Assistant acting as agents of the New Haven company in the famous shift of Boston and Maine Railroad Company stock from the American Express Company to the New Haven to Billard and then to the Boston Railroad Holding Company in 1908 and to admit him to bail.

1909. Undoubtedly it will play a prominent part in the second trial of Wifliam Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Ed-ward D. Robbins and Charles M. Pratt. former New Haven directors, charged

with conspiracy, which is scheduled to begin May 1. "That settlement establishes our contention at the first trial, which was so strenuously denied." said Frank M. Swacker, special Deputy Attorney-Gen-eral. "It should play an important part in the next trial."

The executive office of the New Haven | age yesterday gave out this brief statement regarding the settlement:

The suit of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, et al., vs. John L. Billard, et al., has been settled and withdrawn from

The amount received by the New The amount received by the New Haven company was \$1,250,000 in cash, which has been paid into its treasury. This settlement was advised by the special counsel, Messrs. Morefield Storey of Boston and Alvin W. Hyde of Hartford of the firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman, son of the late William Waldo Hyde, who was originally associated with Mr. Storey as counsel, after an investigation of all the facts and negotiations extending cash, which has been paid into its treasury. This settlement was advised by the special counsel. Messrs. Morefield Storey of Boston and Alvin W. Hyde of Hartford of the firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman, son of the late William Waldo Hyde, who was originally associated with Mr. Storey as counsel, after an investigation of all the facts and negotiations extending over the period of nearly a year.

There would be no further statement from the railroad company, It was said, ing premium bonds in Switzerland, but the war put the quietus on that statement from Homer S. Cummings, "And if they deported me now," he is

counsel for Mr. Billard, or Samuel More-

For reasons which it regarded as com-elling the American Express Company." How did you come to go into that type of business," he was asked, "A

John L. Billard, a prosperous coal in St. Petersburg, Fla., but that only dealer of Meriden, Conn., bought the \$15,000 of this was reported by his capstock from the New Haven company at tors, who included two post office in-

The selection of the delegates at large and the adoption of the platform were the unanimous work of the delegates.

There was not a ripple in the harmony prevailing, which even exceeded that of the convention which nominated John A. Dix for Governor in 1910.

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Profits Not in Cash.

Mr. Billard did not draw down his profits in cash. The New Haven com-pany at that time had certain more or less valuable assets for which it had no military damage was done, though very little regard, and Charles S. Mellen saw to it that the profits when Mr. Bilard got them were made up in part of \$1,700,000 in bonds of the Eastern steamship Company of Maine, \$750,000 in stock and bonds of the Boston Herald, BABY WORTH \$90; MAN \$4,000. \$50,000 in notes of the Bridgeport Stan dard and other securities of similar char- Prof. Plaher of Yale, Urging Social

There was some cash paid over, of Insurance Bill, Fixes Values. which \$75,000 went to Samuel Hemingwhich \$75,000 went to Samuel Hemingway as a present, another sum to Edward D. Robbins and around \$300,000 bill for compulsory social insurance for
went for general expenses. Mr. Billard
workmen, told the Committee on Social also retaining his share.

When the evidence at the trial on this point he

The evidence at the trial on this point showed that when the late J. P. Morgan and Lewis Cass Ledyard, both directors, returned from Europe after the deal Mr. Morgan was angry. He denounced the whole deal, saying the profits were immoderate and that he would not permit any final settlement. To prevent trouble Mr. Billard turned the \$2,000,000 in Mr. Billard turned the \$2,000,000 in medicine into every home. Last year took of his company over to the New there were \$30,000 unnecessary deaths in Mr. Billard turned the \$2.000,000 in stock of his company over to the New Haven, and this was retained by Charles S. Mellen until 1911, when it was returned.

Howard Elliott became chairman of the company over when it comes."

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Two Ships Sunk as U Boat CONGRESS FIRM, CAPTORS GOT War Begins; White Star \$19,000 OF HIS Drops Passenger Service

Taken to Mean He and As- Claims That He Had \$34,- All Probably Lost on One British Steamship—Sir Ed- Many Conferences Fail to 000 When He Was Arward Gray Denies German Claim-Italian Liner, Armed, on Way to Danger Zone.

BIG LINERS TO CARRY MUNITIONS ONLY

FLIGHT, HE ASSERTS London, March 1.—The first day of he new Austro-German submarine war raise their accusing voices against the violation of international law to which the new Austro-German submarine war the decree announcing destruction Dr. John Grant Lyman lacked some without warning of armed merchantme of his customary buoyancy when he effective last midnight-was arrived at the Penusylvania Terminal at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the steamships, the Thornaby, of 1,732 tons Atlantic Coast Line express from Jackand the Malvina, of 1,244 tons. All sonville, Fla., with his retinue of post aboard the Thornaby are said to have office inspectors and deputy United been killed or drowned. It is believed States marshals. His depression deepshe was sunk in the Mediterranean. The Malvina is reported to have been torpedoed off the Kentish coast. Nothing United States Attorney Edwin M. Stan-

A late despatch received by Lloyd's to-night save the Thornaby's sinking was caused by a mine. To-day being the date on which the new Austro-German campaign began,

ville with Deputy United States Mar-shals W. D. Vinzant, Jr., and C. L. Hathcock of Jacksonville and Post Of-ing in the preliminary despatcher, howurally associated with it. There is nothfice Inspectors Mayhew, Kenyon and Swain of this district. At the West Philadelphia station his wife boarded ever, to indicate that the Thornaby or the Malvina came under the head of vessels against which the new warfare A circular letter was Lyman, whom she had not seen since carried arms, even for detensive she left for England last January to she left for England last January to poses. Moreover, the sinking of the two vessels, even if the Thornaby was torvessels, even if the Thornaby was torvessels, even if the Thornaby was torvessels. According to a deputy, to whom Ly-an was handcuffed most of the trip, pedoed, is not unusual, as the German submarines have been destroying allied man was handcuffed most of the trip, the broker declared that if the authorimerchantm a for weeks, for carrying ties here had let him run his broker-age business in this city under the name of John H. Putnam just ten weeks contraband, taking flight or other realonger he would have cleaned up a

Lyman, according to this deputy, admitted that he had not invested the money turned over to him by his clients Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secre tary, to-day authorized the

the German Government that all British merchant ships are armed is entirely incorrect. Practically all Brit-ish merchant ships employed in trade between the United States of America and the United Kingdom have hitherto been unarmed.

The claim therefore made by the

German Government to sink all Brit-ish merchant ships at sight because of their armament is one which cannot possibly be justified.

This is clearly proved by the statement issued last night giving a list of British and neutral unarmed merchant ships which have been torpedoed by

German submarines without warning Germana May Walt.

plane to-night made a raid on points along the southeast coast of England, according to a War Office statement

armed for offensive warfare and also contrary to international law." armament of merchant ships on the high seas the privilege of arming merchant ships disappeared long ago," the Baron U Bont Officer Quoted by Berlin House ships disappeared long ago, the baron added, for cessante ratione legis cessat lex ipsa (when the reason for the law itself ceases)."

Lost With Ship, Saya Britain.

There was no doubt that me bers of Congress were angry the law itself ceases)." "If perhaps in some remote local waters of blackest Africa and yellowest China perchapt shifts and yellowest that the British Government has information upon which to base a charge against the President.

Welfare at the State House to-day that he estimated the value of a baby to be

the American Government, but which unfortunately seems not to have reached Washington, will prove convincingly to the American people the true meaning of these instructions. We do not mention as further proof the German subservice. Unice, Bway and 27th February 25ct.

marines that rot at the bottom of the

they fell victim." WHITE STAR QUITS.

Will Carry Only Munitions.

The White Star Line withdrew veserday from the passenger carrying service between this country and England, CHAIRMAN FLOOD TO has yet been learned concerning her fate. Lapland, Baitte and Adriatic, will take no reservations on this side. Two other ships, the Kroonland and Finland, are to the International Mercantile Marine and

will sail under the American flag.
Although yesterday marked the beginning of Germany's new submarine cam ing in the preliminary despatches, how-ever, to indicate that the Thornaby or because of the need for munitions car-

vessels against which the new warfare A circular letter was sent yesterday is directed. Neither is believed to have to all the agents of the White Star Line throughout the country informing them that all passengers reservations on the three big ships are to be cancelled. The Lapland is scheduled to sail next Wednesday, the Baltic on March 14 and the Adriatic on March 29. added that the White Star Line "will be pleased to have you book inquiring pas-sengers on any of the March sailings of American Line."

To Carry Munitions Only.

The rumor that the White Star Line fleet is to be used for munitions ex-It was also learned at the offices of the line that the Adriatic, which reached Liverpool last Saturday, is being over-dicates that the Administration was rehauling consists in tearing out all steer-age accommodations and part of the other passenger fittings in order to give more room for freight. It is expected that the carrying capacity of the big the course suggested by the President ship will be increased by 1,000 tons in the Rules Committee will take the matthis way, making it possible for her to take something like 19,600 tons of war

April 12, but the date of the Baltic's

bouse of New Haven, defendant.

For reasons which it regarded as compeling the American Express Company in 1995 consented to sell the 19,948 shares of Boston and Maine Railroad shares of Boston and Maine Railroad shares of Hostock which it held to the New Haven completed by an exchange of the stock of the one road for the New Haven made it necessary for the New Haven made of the derivation of the German-American submarine controversy.

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The danger are also looked is there was not such confidence. She is the only Brittsh liner in northern waters, but the French liner Lafayette, which left last Saturday, should be in the danger zone off the French coast the suddance of former Representative the passage of transports between the next Saturday.

BERLIN PLEDGES STAND. Other Ships Near Danger Zone.

ransatlantic quotations for two weeks statements remain distinct and separate.

The first, as made by Ambassador von Bernstorff, applies to liners as they should be to conform to international law, not armed for offensive purposes. The second memorandum applies to ships armed for offensive weeks part of the second memorandum applies to ships armed for offensive weeks past anticipating the introduction of the campaign, and the feeling among marine underwriters rules that there will be no further rise until actual destruction of merchant vessels indicates increased danger.

The New York Times says this morning that the British Government has information upon which to base a charge that the information contained in the say to defend themselves this is done in spite of the present general usage not to arm merchant ships may find it necessary to defend themselves this is done in spite of the present general usage not to arm merchant ships. This usage certainly holds good on the gray Atlantic and the blue Mediterranean.

"But this question can take a back seat, for the merchant vessels of our enemies are not only armed for defensive but also for offensive purposes. This is clearly proved by the British Admiralty orders which fell into our hands. Look at these and you will see that although there are headlines to throw dust into people's eyes by speaking of defensively armed ships ver they instruct.

The British Government, the Times asys this morning that the British Government has information contained in the information contained

Workers in Middle West.

Ashland, Wis., March 1.—Wisconsin, Minceota and Michigan have been the victims of a hoax on a large scale for live days.

It was discovered to-day that "aeroplanes" reported over the northern counties was suk was started against Mr. Billard and planes" reported over the northern counties wer only toy balloons.

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Bring Agreement on Warning.

HOUSE REFUSES TO VOTE AS DEMANDED

Say President Would Be Beaten in a Test.

SEE WILSON TO-DAY

Rules Committee Will Take Matter in Own Hands. Says Pou.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The President and the leaders of Congress have failed thus far to agree in regard to a vote on the submarine issue

The ending of a day of many conferences found the President determined to to the Rules Committee of the House and standing firm against any compro mise. A decisive vote on the resolution warning Americans off armed passen. ger ships was insisted upon by the President. Representative Pou of North Carolina

dicates that the Administration may resort to heroic methods to force action in the House "Unless the Foreign Affair reports a resolution in conformity with

ter into its own hands," said activa Chairman Pou. supplies to England on one trip.

The change is not to be of long duration, it is understood. The Lapland is fect of inflaming sentiment among the Democratic revolters. They said that ac

John L. Billard, a prosperous coal dealer of Meriden, Conn., bought the stock from the New Haven company at 125, and thereupon became involved in an argument which was an important feature of the trial of the former directors for conspiracy last fail. It all hung on the superstant of the superstant of the superstant which was are not company and the superstant of the su were on board. The vessel was built in aft. with a crew of six expert gunners. Is expressed that a majority of the Rules. There were only about 110 passengers. She was engaged in freight trade. The aboard her when she left, in contrast to Malvina was an old vessel, built in the 1.500 who left to her last trip. She also carried a large cargo, much of which was machine oil.

DEFINITION OF THE WHEN THE SHE WAS Administration calls upon it to act illustrates impressively the gracel in which was machine oil. trates impressively the gnarl in which

But Armed Merchantmen tre Not Included, Says German Official.

[By the United Press.]

Berlin (via Sayville wireless), March L.—"Germany's memorandum declaring that armed merchantmen in the future will be considered as warships does not change the pledges Ambassador von Hernstorff gave the American Government, because when they were given no such thing as an armed merchant liner ment, because when they were given no such thing as an armed merchant liner was thought of," declared Baron Mumm was thought of," declared Baron Mumm von Schwarzenstein of the Foreign Office to the United Press to-day.

"When Germany made those "When Germany made those "When Germany made those "Sunday, is clear of the danger zone."

Shipping men expressed a belief that the vessel will hardly get through with out an attempt on her being made. She is the vessel will hardly get through with out an attempt on her being made. She is the vessel will hardly get through with out an attempt on her being made. She is the vessel will hardly get through with out an attempt on her being made. She is the vessel will hardly get through with out an attempt on her being made. She is the vessel will hardly get through with out an attempt on her being made. She is the vessel will hardly get through with out an attempt on her being made. She is the vessel will hardly get through with out an attempt on her being made. She is the vessel will hardly get through with out an attempt on her being made. She is the vessel will hardly get through with out an itempt on her being made. She is the vessel will hardly get through with out an itempt of the bottom would be an inaugural blow for the definite programme, but to-sight the leaders to get together and decide upon some definite programme, but to-sight all these efforts had failed and the House leaders decided to send chairman Flood to the White House to-morrow ment, because when the vessel will hardly get through with self-end of the president unexpectedly sent his letter to acting Chairman repair to the vessel to the United Press to-day.

"When Germany made those pledges," he continued, "she never dreamed that the British Government would instruct merchant liners to conduct offensive warfare.

"For this reason the two German statements remain distinct and separate, statements remain distinct and separate.

At the same time on the floor of the House and in the lobbies confident assertions-the kind that were heard a week "Along with the necessity for the DEAD MAN "ACCUSED" ARABIC, chantman resolutions were immediately There was no doubt that many men-

to terrorize the workmen at the Washburn du Pont Powder plant and the Lake Superior docks.

Three hundred men refused to work at Washburn to-day, in fear of the plant, as threatened in anonymous letters.

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Three hundred men refused to work at was the result.

Pittribute and the submarine was lost. Recently an dever made by a battleship of her class, the Pennsylvania, the newest and greatest was made by the German Government that the submarine was lost. Recently an disconting a gun or feur dother the submarine was lost. Recently an has been a day as tense as this in this corpedo.

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